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Famed for beauty, love, or song, Join the company. Sing and ext, and est and sing.

And fond lovers 'mong the vines Wander in and out-Wander slowly, stooping low, Lest the fruit they miss: Ah! I wonner which is sweetest.

"Which is sweetest, merry Robin? Tell me which is best.' And he warbled, "Blackberries! Berries for my nest." "Which is sweetest, happy lovers, Happy as you sigh ?"

Laughling low, they answered me, "You had better try." "Children, who in purple Juice Dye your finger-tips,

Purple are your lips. Each a welcome guest, Can you answer what I ask?" Blackberries are best!',

Who would kises want?" Said a stordy, laughing lad, Brown and condident. What do you say, Grace?'

But above them sang a bird In a mocking tougue, "Wait a little longer, dears,

And the little lass replied,

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Nature bids you to the feast, Spreads the wild, tree treat. Bob White and Bob-a-Linkura,

One would wish to see,

Berries, ora klas v

Purple are your garments dyed, Through the woods and tanes and fields

"Blackberries, of course, are best; Blackberries, of course, are best;

"That, s, of course, the case !" You are rather young. Birds who know a thing or two Well may tell you this-

Blackberries are very good,

Flavored with a kies."

GIGANTIC BANK ROBBERIES.

The First Complete History of the Bank Breaking Ring.

A Remarkable Series of Crimes-Ed son, the Lock Expert-Ris Connection with Conners, Scott and Burglar Proof Safes.

[From the New York Sun] The old time bank burglar went ou f the business when scientific men invented the combination lock. Bank was burglar proof. But in 1872 a . ob- go to Elmir and take a house somebery in Louisville opened their eyes, where in the suburbs. She was repre-Prompt altertion given to all business entrusted

> developments which tollowed the arrest of Scott, Daulap and Conners for

obbing the Northampton Bank. Now that Scott and Dunlap are convicted and will probably spend the rest of their days in State Prison, the ring, of their various attempts and of their successful robbery of nearly \$3,000,000 of money and the bonds in gether, may be now told the first time. Robert C. Scott spent his boyhood in one term in the Illinois Penitentiary, by Riley, who is now in Anburn Prison, to James Dunlap, who is either a Scotchman or of Scotch descent. Both a man at the

ship the Falls City Bank, of Louisville, Ky., was broken into and robbed by bonds. the ring, and some \$200,000 stolen. bank robbed by the ring. Less is ot, they agreed to scout again. Dun-A R S . known about the means employed in lap went west, and after some time in robbing this bank than of those that February, 1874, sent to Scott to make House. Conners fitted a key to the tollowed. But soon after this robbery up a party, and bring the air pump, as the partners began to scour through he had "found something to go to work in every night, removed the orchestra PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, the country looking for weak banks. at." Scott made up the party, which One of them-probably Conners- consisted of himself, Tom Draper, of Eimira, and, after a thorough inves- Tom Bigelow, Billy Flynn and George tigation, found that the only way they Mason, and they, going by different the Young Men's Christian Associa- Here the Baltimore woman had tion room, which was directly over the bired a house and in it the vault of the bank. But a difficulty gang lived, and from it went presented itself. The door of this room to work. Getting access to the room was an iron one, and locked with a over the venit, they took up the floor-Hall lock. It was necessary to be ing every night, and at last got down hind \$400,000 in greenbacks and \$1,-

must get the secret of the Hall lock. Conners spent a great deal of time, and all puttied up excepting a little hole at back into the party. sented to bring this salesman, Edson splendid opportunities to make money easily and sately, and so, gradually six interviews were had, and at the last, which took place in a saloon in Prince street, near Broadway. Edson. This man was Robert C. Scott. It was out again, and they began to look agreed that Scott should put a paper around for a tresh job .. Edson had

he bank vault was cleared away. rere toiled This Secretary was greatly sarprised the next morning to see traces of burglary, and to find that nothing had been taken, and ne never

SHAM HOUSEKEEPING. After the key was finally obtained

and this was tollowed for a period of sented as the wife of a man who was not get any one. Finally, Billy Maher, four years by a series of robberies and away a good deal. This woman made a partner of Max Shinburn, the famous attempts which not only had never a great display of keeping house, burglar, was given \$100 dollars to hire been equalled, so far as daring and suc- sweeping the steps and yard every day the adjoining premises, but he jumped cess were concerned, but which showed with vigor. This house was simply away" with the money. Just at this that burglars of ability had got the farnished with cooking utensils, a few time a Jew had come from the viciniblankets and a set of window curtains From the similarity of method in all throughout. Here Scott, Dunlap, Red to get somebody to go out there and bese robberies and attempts, it was Leary, Billy Conners and John Berry rob the County Treasury. Scott and plain that the same men were doing spent their days, going out at night George Mason went out with this Jew, them; but they covered their tracks only, and they were never seen. They took the job, and this caused the first so skillfully that, although some of lived there six weeks. Every night trouble in the ring, Dunlap feeling powder, and it blew half the door off. them were suspected, no proof was ev- they went to the Y. M. C. A room, un- very hard toward Scott. The Des er got of their guilt, excepting in the locked the door, took up the flooring Moines job falled, having been given ase of one man, until the remarkable and went to work They removed ton away, and Scott and Mason escaped ing in baskets. There were four feet walked some twenty miles in a freezof solid masonry to be dug through, lng ice-storm, and their legs were some of the stones weighing a ton; badly cut up and brulsed by their frethen a layer of railroad iron and a quent falls on the ice. whole story of the organization of this plate of one and a half inch steel. They got through all of this but the last plate; but one night President Pratt, of the bank, having occasion to the four years that they operated to- go into the Yank, saw a layer of white dust on the floor. He suspected something and got an officer. An alarm the town of Warsaw, Ill. He had served was given to the gang, and all got away but Berry. He was arrested at the door, and is now serving a sen- York who agreed to pilot them to Nansecond for stabbing a man, when he tence in Anburn prison, his time being tucket and back for a share of the met in the Penitentiary an old bank up next September, for this attempted robber, Tom Riley, alias Tom Scott, burglay. Atterward the air pump alias Scar-faced fom. When both which they expected to use to blow were released, Scott was introduced powder in the safe was found in the lumber v Conners depot, but he wrenched Scott and Dunlap were men of himself away and walked to Watkins, strength, health, nerve, patience and New York, and from there took a boat Capital 4,000,000 brains. How scon after they met to Geneva, and met Scott and Dunlap Capital, 7,000,000 Billy Conners, so well known in New on the New Bork Central train, they York, was taken into the ring, is not known; but it is certain that within a and then taken in train to New York. few months after their acquaintance. They had expected to get some \$200,-

After helping Berry on his trial, and others went to Covington, but Dunlap This was in 1872, and was the first seeing that his family was taken care "spotted" the Second National Bank Dave Cummins, alias Little Dave, could work was thorough thefloor of routes, met Dunlap in Quincy, Ill.

They decided that in some way they brick top, went down into the yault. without the money. The first thing to deciden that it would be useless to try Then the seams of the upper safe were do, they agreed, was to get Dunlap breaking into the vault; if Edson could The Wonderful Predictions of an

at last heard that a salesman of Her- the top and bottom. On a piece of pating's safes had stabled a horse at per was placed fine powder, and held next pitched upon. Before deciding to Ryan's, in Thirty-fourth street. Ryan had been crooked years before, and and the air pump was applied to the Plymouth. Bloomsburg, and Wilkes. ports printed in the San have shown. to him Conners went, and Ryan consucked in. Then a little pistol was at- but some one told Danlap that the tached to the upper hole. loaded only Rockville Bank was an easy one to get entire combination to Mr. Whittlesey, papers been teeming with figures and and Conners together. Ryan began by hinting to Edson that he had with powder, a string attached to the into. Scott went to Rockville in his place they decided to the later talking over many facts to show that the depression was and in general business every fifty four with powder, a string attached to the into. Scott went to Rockville in his trigger, and at a safe distance dis-assumed character of horse-dealer, and plans they decided to take a bolder gradually lifting and an era of prospenses and that they can not be accountcharged; but there was only a puff. Dunlap and Conners followed soon atleading the way, he at last asked Eda Another attempt was more successful, terward. They had no trouble in getson to be allowed to introduce a friend \$120,000 in money and some \$700.000 ting into the room over the bank, and

been recovered.

SUMPTROUS LIVING. the Rathbone house, and on Sunday was Robert C. Scott, the burglar, and York. after his arrival a man came in and that the blond mustached man with sat opposite to him at dinner. This him, who seemed such a jolly good fel man asked Edson whether his name low, was his pal and companion now was Edson, and being told that it was, in Northamption Jail, James Dunlapsaid he had a letter of introduction. In the fall of 1874 their money gave

wad into the Hall lock that night, so had nothing to do with the Quincy that it would not work the next morn- robbery, and the ring had not seen ing. Meanwhile Edson was to let it him for nearly a year. As the air be known that he was in town, and it pump was Edson's, they paid him for was expected that, naturally, he would its use in the Quincy robbery, but onbe called on to repair the lock. It ly about half the amount they promhappened just as expected, and while ised to pay. In the fall, however, Dan-Edson repaired the lock he got an im- lap went to see him. Edson ti.en told pression of the key, which he gave Dunlap that he wished to sever all conscott and the difficulty of approach to nection with them, but said Dunlap: "Berry, who is now in Anburn, wants The burglars, before they found Ed. to squeal, and I am the only one who son, went so far as to break into the can stop him. Would you want your house of the Secretary of the Y. M. tamily to know of the disgrace and C. A., and to feel his pockets for the your employers?" With this threat keys, simply to get an impression of held over him, Edson consented to go keys, simply to get an impression of them. But the Secretary had hidden them. But the Secretary had hidden the keys under the carpet, and they the keys under the carpet, and they them that the attempt would not be them that the attempt would not be Long Island Savings Bank, and this appeared very "good ground," beause they could hire the adjoining premises. But they had some difficulty in getting any one to hire these premises. They had been piping the men and safe men immagined that at arrangements were made. A woman Atlantic Bank in Brooklyn, but had last something had been found that who lived in Baltimore was hired to given it up for the Long Island. Conners was sent West to find a man who would hire the premises; but he could ty of Des Moines, Iowa, to New York, atter ton of stones, and carried them arrest only by jumping from a railup to the top of the Opera House build- road train, leaving all their tools. They

Before the attempt upon the Long Island Bank they had intended to rob the bank on Nantucket Island. Scott, Dunlap and "Red" Leary had visited the island while on a plesure trip and found the bank an easy one to get at. They found an old sea captain in New spoils. They left New York in a sloop and sailed through the sound, When off Block Island a fearful storm came up Every man in the party, except the Captain, was tearfully sea-sick, same night was seized by and none of them knew one rope from another. They expected to go to the bottom, but finally they reached Greenport, Long Island, where they left the Captain to take care of himself and

After a while it was learned that the First National Bank of Covington, Ky .. had a great deal of money in its vaults. 000 in greenbacks and \$6,000,000 in and was a good one to "work." Scott, Connors, Red Leary, Jim Draper and was not included in the party on account of his quarrel with Scott. The vanit of this bank is under the Opera Opera Houses door. The gang went off the top of the vault. When all was ready Conners stald ontside to watch. Scott and Leary went down into the vault and charged the safe with powder. The explosion was a terrific one as a little nitro givcerine was used Job. At last the night came, and it was said by all that had Dunlap hands, and the combination which was shall be its own vindleation.

Scott and Dunlap, after taking off the been there he would not have gone divided between two persons. They

ners went away in great gies, and told horses and women melted their money. The night before they expected to get

EXTERING A BANK THROUGH THE ROOF vault. A layer of bricks was removed and the roof put back.

and Dunlap let themselves down into Maryin spherical safes. There was alwhich were let down to them. Scott you who the men are." applied the air pump to one of the sates but they overcharged it with Then they opened it by inserting dynamite and exploding it. In the safe they found \$500 in currency and \$60,-000 in good bonds. Next they attacked spindle, and, inserting a little dynaand another, blowing off plate after ey for the defense of these men. plate. They had only one more plate plosion Conners saw a man looking were simply assistants.

cansed by. this vault they were almost exhausted. hardly walk at first, and had to be Quincy robbery. next afternoon. The bonds were after. of which has not yet been recovered. ward "compromised" back to the bank through the aid of New York lawyers. but the amount obtained was so small

as soon as possible. A TREMENDOUS JOB.

In the summer before these last two

get impressions of the four keys, and

it. He went to Elmira, stopping at did horse down the Coney Island road and rode to Hartford, and then to New they were removed some time in F.b. nual return of the four seasons.

was then, a one-story building, cov- no traces behind them, and were confi- that which can not be averted." ered with a tin roof. Dunlap got some dent that they had left none in this red putty in New York; some of the case, that they felt no anxiety, and betin roofing was taken up, and then the gan steps at once for a compromise. there are "Price Cycles," Mr. Benners, boards of the roof were removed. Then the quarrel broke out. Edson be- 1875, predicted "that the average price This work took one night. The boards gan to negotiate with the bank people, were carefully put back, the tin put and saw very soon that they suspected markets of our country would be lowdown and joined with red putty. So him of having had something to do er in 1876 than in 1875, and that in carefully was this done that, al- with the burglary. Meanwhile the 1877 it would be lower than in 1876.

EDSON REVEALS ALL. This work was carried on every Edson, Conners and Mr. Williams, relative to the advance in prices of night natil only one layer of bricks reone of the bank officers, were brought this quality of iron to the years 1880 when he predits a panic which will not mained. This was moved on the together. But these negotiations all and 1881, adding "that the daily price night of the bulglary, November 4, failed, and Edson saw that he was fall- in some months of that year will run 1875. The top of the vault was taken ing between two stools. Meanwhile, above \$60 per ton." "I predict" he and will be felt with equal severity in off in two hours' time, and then Scott Pinkerton's men had suspected Scott and Dunlap, and one of their detecthe vault. Conners piped outside and tives was constantly shadowing them. the others were placed where they At last Edson told Mr. Williams in an sion and a financial crisis in the year were needed. In the vanlt were three interview : "I am trying to effect a negotiation, but I am left by these men so a burglar alarm in the vault. This in a very bad light by constant playtroubled Scott and Dunlap and they at ing with you and me, after you take length decided to surround it with the trouble to come to New York. Now boards. Then they called for the air sir, it you don't reach a settlement at pump, the dynamite and the powder, which were let down to them. Scott

Dunlap and Conners and to the flight lates an eclipse of the sun. another safe. They first broke off the of Red Leary. When Conners escaped from the Ludlow Street Jail, the control of the securities was given to him.

to blow off when they heard Conners and planner, was the leader of the ring found in the solar system. The regulation which giving the alarm. In this safe was a but the execution of the dangerous lar recurrence of the seasons and the very large sum of money. While they work was always put into Dunlap's various convulsions of nature are not were in the vanit Scott and Dunlap hands. Dunlap has been often arrest- things which happen by chance, but by were in the vanit Scott and Duniap hands. Duniap has been often arrest caused twelve explosions, one of them ed, but has invariably managed in one some law which will shortly be solved, at a recent meeting which caused twelve explosions, one of them ed, but has invariably managed in one a terrific one; but they did not way or another to get out of his difficuldare to waste time by leaving the yault ties, and he fancied that his luck would stood their effect on manufacture, before an explosion and then returning, not desert him now. Conners general- trade and commerce will also be more so they remained in the vanit through- ly "piped"-that is, watched outside correctly determined as well as the out, and trusted to the boards they had -during a robbery, and was expected conditions and elements that produce put up around the burglar alarm to to conduct negotiations for the return the ups and downs in prices which protect them. Just after the last ex- of securities. The rest of the gang rule in the markets of our country.

and went out to see what the noise was ers have got into trouble. In fact, Ed. rant of." son before he betrayed the gang, re-When Scott and Dunlap came out of crived a letter from one of these dissatisfied men, warning him to look out ture prices of products is, as the auth- [strikes], and that [strikes]." The old. "that he did not get tarred with the or claims, to ascertain the yearly aver- man, with his daylights knocked out, though it was a cold night, and their same stick that he was at Quincy"-re- age prices in a series of years, or "the is gathered up by his weeping family". lungs were filled with the noxions and ferring to the attempt of Scott. Dunlap cycles in yearly average prices." When and carried into the house, while his disa greeable gas which an explosion and Conners to cheat him out of his yearly average prices advance from a bereaved wile orders twenty-seven of dynamite makes. They could fair proportion of the spoils of the low to the highest average it is called quarts of berries at fifteen cents a

stimulated. Then they walked to The amount stolen by this gang in Lekigh, some thirty miles, and, taking four years is nearly three millions of lowest average it is called a "down." an early train, were in New York the dollars in money and securities, most

Writing For the Press.

that it was decided to do another lob Don't begin by laying out your subattempts, George Miles, the Barre often damns an article; a spicy one to complete an up and down in any for losses by interruption of other The ceiling of the bank fell, and there Bank robber, told Scott that there was whets the appetite, and commends product or commodity, then determine roads, and the total is \$250,000 per was a big shower of bricks, dust and a bank in Northampton, Mass., that what follows to both editor and reader, in what order the ups and downs are day, or \$1,250,000 for the five days. mortar. The noise was so loud that oculd be beaten. They had gone to Above all, stop when you are done. repeated in the next cycle, and if there Ten million dollars is the estimated Conners was frightened He gave an Northampton several times, and had Don't let the ghost of your thought is found any noticeable periodicy in loss sustained to the Pennsylvania nlarm and the gang fied, leaving be-sent Edson there before the Pittston wander about after the death of the cycles then we have a rule which can railroad at Pittsburg and at other points robbery. But they found difficulties, body. Don't waste a moments time be applied to the future." able to open this lock in some way a severy night in order to work at the vault, and they did not know how a line to opened, nor could be opened on the future."

Tobbery. But they found difficulties, body. Don't waste a moments time of their in vindicating your production, against in vindicating your production,

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Ohio Farmer-The Vagaries of to pig-iron, bogs, corn and provisions, Trade Traced by "Price Cycles."

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GOOD TIMES COMING.

auspicious straws are grasped to show He got impressions of the four keys, that "hard times" are passing away. the cycles in the price of corn and bogs the combination from Mr. Whittlesey these hopes blasted, because they were in bonds were taken. The bank ac- on the first night found that there was suddenly upon and overpower the An Ohio farmer, one Samuel Bento him. This friend was Biffy Conners, and at the first interview nothing more than very gentle hints passed. Some knowledge a loss of only \$80,000. Weither the money nor the bonds have They worked on this top about a week taking out a few bricks every night. the prisoners. But Dunlap accidentation of the times and manner, that the "signs taking out a few bricks every night." The party returned to New York. One night Dunlap warned Scott that went out on duty at 4 o'clock in the tions, as published in a little book callconsented for \$50,000 to tell Conners and for a time lived in great style. they had got to work very carefully; morning, and, as that would give neared to \$50,000 to tell Conners and for a time lived in great style. Prince street, near Broadway. Fast, and for a time lived in great style. It they had got to work very carefully; they had got to work very carefully; and for a time lived in great style. It they had got to work very carefully; they had got to work very carefully; by three hours of darkness at that time does not only an agricultural, by three hours of darkness at that time average price of pig iron, hogs, corn dustrial revulsion, but also a financial. the rest of the ring that he had got a It was at this time that Scott bought access to the vault, Scott was jamming night between midnight and four provisions in the market of our counthe rest of the ring that he had got a man now who could open any lock in the celebrated trotter Knox, which the celebrated trotter Knox, which the celebrated trotter Knox, which the country for them. Then the plan made a sensation on the Coney Island dent he torced it through the top of was arranged. Conners got some one road. Many persons will now learn the vault and it fell inside. As there in Elmira to send a letter to Herring & with amazement that the dashing was no way to get out, and as its dis-Co. inquiring about safes, and, as was young man who cut such a swath in covery would lead to a careful guard. expected, Edson was sent to see about the summer of 1874 speeding his splen- ling of the bank, they gave up the job. Northampton burying ground, whence been as regular in rotation as the an-

In the introduction to this work, When the burglars found out that written in 1876, the author truly and they had obtained a million and a quar- prophetically says; "I am well aware The ring were now getting very ter of money and bonds, they were alshort of money, and decided to make most beside themselves with joy. They tendency in the prices of pig iron, twenty years and repeat. The cycle of short of money, and decided to make most beside themselves with joy. They another attempt on the easiest bank. estimated that on a compromise they hogs, corn and provisions, and dull that of sixteen years in 1873, and was They at first thought of taking the would clear between \$300 000 and trade for the next two years, will be as bank at Bloomsburg, Pa., but Couners \$400 000, and they were certain that unwelcome as the tolling of the fire bell who had been to Pittston, came back the bank and individual losers would at the hour of midnight, and to others and reported that the Pittston Bank be so anxious to get the "stuff" back as unexpected as well the approach of was "good ground." The party was that the burgiars would be safe, even the Medes and Persians under the made up, and about the last of October if it was suspected that they did the walls of Babylon to the benqueters 1875, they began operations. The job. Of this last they had little tear. at the royal board of Belchazzar; but First National Bank of Pittston is, or They had done so many jobs, and left we can not be blamed for foretelling PANIC PREDICTIONS VERIFIED.

Proceeding on the the theory that Several interviews were had by Ed- ing the resumption of specie payson and the bank officers, and, through ments." He extends his predictions says, "that there will be great depression in general businesss and many failures in the years 1876 and 1877, and 1891."

Whatever may be thought of writer's predictions concerning the future it can not be denied that so far the events of the past and the present

By what he terms a "Cast Iron The negotiation fell through, and Rule," the fluctuations in certain prod-Edson kept his word. Going to Pin- ucts ranging from high to low prices kerton's office by request of the bank. can be calculated for the future with sound basis and a stop put to the imhe gave a detailed history of the rob- the same accuracy and on the same portation of such large amounts of forbery, which led to the arrest of Scott. principle that the astronoimer calcu- eign goods that we can manufacture

In attempting to determine the funer in which causes and their laws Science, he says "will show that there It is known that some of these last is a reality in the connection between man-"Black bay-ries! black bay-ries! and it was for this that he gave the have long been dissatisfied with the human events and the operations of nice bay-ries?" Old Man-"How alarm. It appears that, of the twelve treatment received from Scott and nature, the causes and the laws by much?" B. M.—"Fifteen cents a explosions, the man heard the last two. Dunlap, and are pleased that the lead- which they operate we are now igno- quart." O. M.—"Can't pay any such

clines from one year to another to the "The ups and downs" of yearly aver-

complete an "up and down," ject like a Dutch flower-garden, or tell- the prices of future markets, to first the Baltimore and Ohio-railroads. The ing your motives for writing. The key- "look to the past ups and downs of cost to each of the five railroads per note should be struck if possible, in the average prices, and second, having asvery first sentence. A dull beginning certained how many years it requires ed, say, \$40,000, to which add \$50,000

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mining future prices, together with the merring rule that "one extreme invariably follows another, and when applied is as persistent as the attractive and repulsive forces of the magnet."

In accordance with rules be maintains that observance has demonstrated of pig-iron every twenty seven-years operation of trade, but that "their periodicy is found alone in the solar system."

As it is not in the nature of things in each succeeding cycle to operate in the predicted disturbances in the business world will be not only an agricultural. catastrophe, producing a universal suspension of specie payments and the closing up of all banks in this country.

A GUIDE FROM PAST PANICS. Referring to the panies of past years the writer begins with the commercial revulsion of 1819, and reckons eighteen years to the crisis of 1837; twenty years to the crisis of 1857, and sixteen years to the crisis of 1873, making the order of cycles sixteen, eighteen and the commencement of the repetition of four years in their order to make a revthe present cycle, consisting of eighteen years, will end in 1891, when the next panie will burst upon us with all its train of woe.

The year 1877, Mr. Benners predicted two years ago, would bring the lowest point in the price of pig Iron, and that the year would be "a duil and unprofitable year for the iron trade and

The next high point of prosperity in the iron business will be, he says, in 1881, though for the succeeding six though there was a hard rain and bank had put the business into the storm the next day, the roof did not hands of Pinkerton's agency, by which 1876 would run below \$20 per ton." leak a drop. The next night the tin all the operations of the gang were afand boards were removed again, and work was begun on the top of the work was begun on the top of the space agriculture and manufacture to higher than in 1878, not withstand
EDSON REVEALS ALL. vance, agriculture and manufacture will be active, all trades and industries will make money to the year 1891. continent, but will sweep over the world like the panies of 1819 and 1858, other countries.

The writer claims that iron is the cheif ruling industry in this country, if not in the world, and as the hon industry rises or falls in the scale of prosperity so also is the general business of the contry affected.

"The resumption of trade and industry in the year 1878 must go on," says the author: "the Gibraltar of hard times will be passed in 1877; the mills and furnaces will start up; all the innew life, and with our finances upon a ourselves, which will give us the balance of trade and keep our gold at ture price of agricultural products he home, and a general knowledge among claims "the weather is an important the people of the ups and downs in sorted another charge of dynamite, and he has furnished some of the mon- element of uncertainty," and the manturn to commercial panics—this country will prosper and advance be-Scott, who was a skillfull organizer operate to produce these effects may be youd any nation which has appeared

An exchange says that a member of the British Association exhibited a him to strike it. It omits to add that a moment later, when the sugar gave ness, and sent the scientist howling out of the door like hot shot from

price." B. M. jumping from his wagon -"Can't, hey? Wont hey? Well, Another guide in forecasting the fu- then, take that [strikes], and that an "up." When the average price de- quart .- Courier-Journal.

The Cost of the Strike.

The loss to business for five days on age prices in a series of years for some the five trunk lines, occasioned by the articles are very noticeable, and it strike, is figured up by the New York takes a required number of years to Journa' of Commerce at \$26,250,000, This estimate includes the destruction Benners gives, as a rule to ascertain of property of the Pennsylvania and on the line; \$5,000,000 is the estimated